

TAG-DAY WORKERS MEET WITH FAVOR

Instructive Visiting Nurses' Association Receives About \$4,000 From Annual Affair.

SUN ADDS MONEY TO BOXES

First Clear Tag Day in Three Years Makes Greatest Success on Record.

Smiled upon by a cloudless sky, the annual Tag Day of the Instructive Visiting Nurses' Association yesterday brought into the coffers of that charity approximately \$4,000, thus topping the figures of preceding years by a good margin. The actual receipts counted last night at the First National Bank, with one-fifth of the boxes missing, amounted to \$3,353.10. Boxes counted on Church Hill, Fairmount and Fulton yielded about \$500 more, making a total of \$3,853.

The 200 workers, who stood all day in the streets to make mute appeal for the cause they represented, left their posts at 6:30 o'clock last evening, tired but jubilant. Each one felt from the weight of her box that it was to be a record day, and the predictions were vindicated by the count. Never has such a broad appeal to the public been accomplished with so little evidence of disagreeable incidents, which was partly due to the courteous deportment of the workers and partly to the sympathy of the public with the nurses' work.

Thanks for Public.
Mrs. J. Scott Parrish, the president of the association, was in a very happy frame of mind yesterday afternoon.

"It is hard to express the appreciation we feel for the way the public has treated us today," she said to a reporter for The Times-Dispatch. "The response to our appeal has not only been as generous as we could desire, but has been given in the Christian spirit worthy of gifts to our work. As we said, the association wanted free-will offerings. And the people seemed to buy the tags to-day in that spirit."

"The association is very grateful to the workers who have labored so generously to-day in our behalf; it is grateful for the chivalrous treatment accorded the workers by the men of Richmond, and it is deeply appreciative of the generosity of all who wore our tag. It is the best Tag Day we have ever had."

The chief of the workers in Church Hill, Fulton and Fairmount reported to The Times-Dispatch late last night that the boxes in these three sections contained \$499.61 by actual count at the Church Hill Bank. This is exclusive of the boxes counted by S. E. Bates at the First National Bank and, added to that sum, gives a total of \$2,857.71, with a few boxes still unaccounted for. These missing boxes are expected to contain in the neighborhood of \$250, bringing the collections for the day to \$4,000.

All Records Broken.
Yesterday's receipts exceeded the collections of the 1912 Tag Day by about an even \$1,000, although last year was distinguished by a very rainy Tag Day. The visiting nurses received a total of \$3,011 on the 1912 day, while expecting only about \$1,600. Each person seemed to feel that this was a day to give a little larger contribution in order to soften the misfortune. The 1913 Tag Day, also rainy, netted about \$3,000.

Undoubtedly the tremendous success of Tag Day was due largely to the fine management of the occasion. Instead of making the day a hubbub to those who ventured out of doors between 9 and 6 o'clock, the association succeeded in making its appeal to the purposes of the public in a thoroughly dignified, unobtrusive and courteous manner, thereby winning the most generous response.

In previous years the management laid down certain rules which the workers in their zeal failed to observe. This year, however, the rules were made so plain that even the most zealous was shown that too much ardor was harmful to the cause. For the first time on record the tag worn on the coat provided immunity from requests for further tagging, the workers dropping

back without a word upon seeing the red and white emblem. There was practically no soliciting of contributions; only a polite "Will you buy a tag?" was all that was said, whether one bought or not. In rare instances, of course, these two rules were broken, and the wearer of a tag was annoyed by persistent solicitations, but these exceptions were few enough to emphasize the generally ideal conditions of the day.

Some Large Donations.
Stories of generous deeds and large gifts were heard on all sides last night. One kind person made the first gift to the box in the Mutual Building in the shape of a \$25 donation, while in numerous other cases \$5 and \$10 was paid for a tag. The Corley Company purchased tags for the members of the Metropolitan Grand Opera Company Orchestra and the visiting artists who appeared at the matinee performance of the Wednesday Club May Festival decorated with the little emblems. A plain Street clothing merchant, in sympathy with the work of the nurses, let one of the workers tag 176 suits on his show racks at 5 cents a tag.

Everything that could be done to aid to the success of the day was done by the public. Because the operation of Tag Day has been brought down to such a fine art, Mrs. Parrish was forced to refuse the kindly offer of aid on the part of the Boy Scouts for the simple reason that she had no use for them.

NO DENT IN TARIFF BILL AS REPORTED FROM COMMITTEE

(Continued from First Page.)

chair, sustaining a point of order made by Mr. Underwood that the tariff commission amendment was not germane to the bill.

When Representative Mann appealed from the decision, the House sustained the chair, 164 to 87.

Representative Hull, of Tennessee, chief draftsman of the income tax feature of the tariff bill, prepared to-night to resist a campaign by the minority to amend the details of the proposed law. He expected a hard fight on behalf of the mutual fire insurance companies, which would be taxed 1 per cent under the measure. Provisions affecting insurance companies were taken almost verbatim from the corporation tax law already in effect, but to avoid any possible question, committee amendments were prepared to-night to eliminate even the slightest variation from the existing law.

Love Feast Held.

A Democratic-Republican love feast was held in the House as consideration of the taxing provisions of the tariff bill drew to a close. The occasion was the birthday of Representative Underwood.

Minority Leader Mann announced that he wished to put aside partisan feeling for a time and talk personally. He told the House that fifty-one years ago "one of the ablest men in public life first saw the light of day," and congratulated the Democratic party and the American people that during the fifty-one years of his life there has grown to greatness and bigness the gentleman from Alabama, Mr. Underwood.

Amid a roar of applause from both sides of the chamber, Mr. Underwood thanked Mr. Mann for his congratulations. Regular reading of the income tax provision for amendment was completed in short order. Perfecting amendments offered by the Ways and Means Committee and adopted included a provision extending retroactive investments in insurance and a clause changing the terms regarding mutual fire insurance companies, so as to allow them to deduct from their gross incomes the amount required by State laws to be placed in their reserve funds. Another amendment changed the language of the provision imposing a tax of 1 per cent on the net profits of insurance companies, so as to make the bill conform literally to the present corporation tax law.

Consideration Promised.

Representative Mann, for Resident Commissioner Question of the Philippines, offered an amendment to tax the Chinese, Japanese and other residents of the Philippines, as well as the Filipinos and Americans in the islands. The committee agreed to take this under consideration. The Philippine Commissioner unsuccessfully sought to relieve the Filipinos of any income tax on the ground that they could not vote on this legislation. Representative Underwood explained that the inclusion of the Philippines in the income tax was to reach the wealth of the Philippine Islands, and that the bill lightened the burden of the small farmer of the Philippines by reducing the export tax on Philippine products.

As the discussion of the free list closed, Representative Donovan, a Connecticut Democrat, criticized the Ways and Means Committee for framing certain sections of the bill "unintelligently."

"The cotton schedule was brutally treated," he declared. He read a letter from the Crane Steel Company protesting against the raising of the duty on ferro manganese. "This is from the company of one of the largest contributors to President Wilson's campaign fund," he said, "and a man who is to be sent as our representative at the court of Russia. He says the increased duty looks like a scheme of the steel trust to put the independent producers out of business."

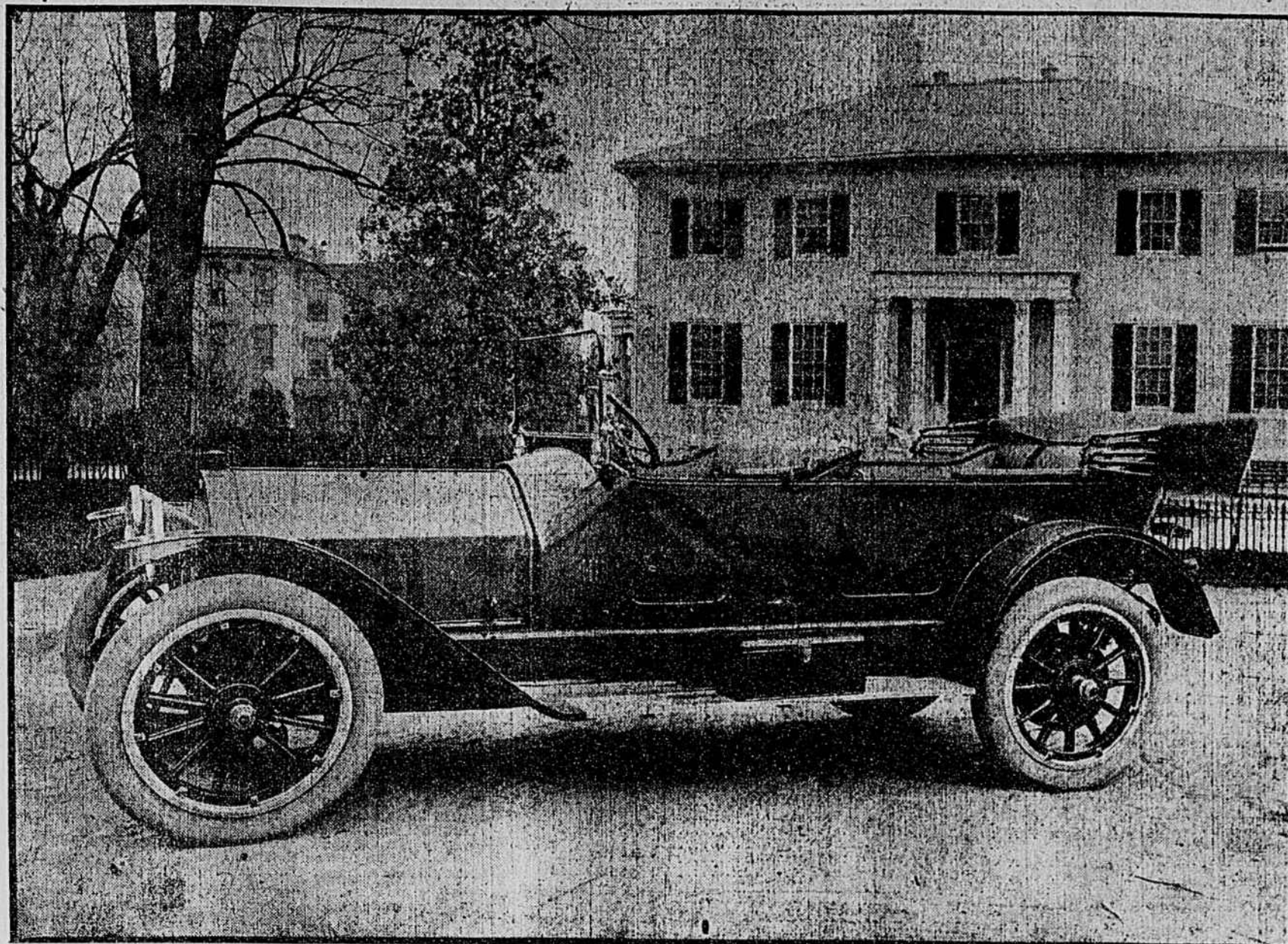
GOFF WILL ALSO GET PAY OF JUDGE

New West Virginia Senator to Get \$7,000 a Year as Retired Jurist.

Washington, May 6.—Senator Nathan Goff, of West Virginia, will receive, aside from his senatorial salary of \$7,500, an additional \$7,000 as the full pay of a retired Federal circuit judge, making his compensation during his term in the Senate equal to the salary of an associate justice of the Supreme Court.

Comptroller of the Treasury Tracewell to-day granted the Senator's application for salary as a retired judge under the law authorizing full pay to any Federal judge who, having reached the age of seventy, requests after ten years of service on the bench. The comptroller held that a retired judge performed no judicial duty, and consequently did not hold a "position" within the meaning of the statute prohibiting a government employee from receiving salary from two government positions. He pointed out that such seemed the conclusion of the Senate in admitting Judge Goff to the law of the constitutional provision that no person shall hold other office under the United States shall be a member of either house of Congress.

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NO AUTHORITY FOR ARREST OF BOWEN

Chief of Detectives, Who Causes Incarceration, Released From Duty.

Houston, Texas, May 6.—Paul P. Bowen was released late to-day.

Chief of Detectives Peyton, of the local force, who was instrumental in the arrest, was relieved from duty with the department, Chief of Police Ben Davidson holding that he had exceeded his authority.

The actions of the man who gave his name as Paul R. Bowen, observed by a woman boarder at the hotel where

he was stopping, and the story she told the police, caused his arrest here last night. Bowen was held on suspicion, the charge being based on telegrams from the Atlanta, Ga., police, saying Bowen was wanted in connection with the finding of the murdered body of Mary Phagan in an Atlanta pencil factory.

From Bowen's trunk the police obtained a woman's vest, which they say was blood-stained; copies of Atlanta newspapers and a photograph which they identified as that of the murdered girl, Mary Phagan. This identification was made to-day by comparing the photograph with Atlanta papers. The woman informant gave her name as Mrs. A. Blanchette. She says her attention was attracted by hearing a man sobbing in the adjoining room at her hotel, and that by standing on a chair she looked through a transom at Bowen while he opened his trunk. She told the police that his actions had aroused her suspicions. Acting on her information, they arrested Bowen.

Bowen this afternoon said he had been a bookkeeper and stenographer, and claimed that he worked in Atlanta, Ga., for the Morrow Transfer Company. He gave his home address as 108 Ivy Street, that city.

He denied knowing anything about the pencil factory, any persons connected with or employed in the factory. He said he did not know the Phagan girl. His trunk contained dozens of pictures of young women, singly and in groups. Letters from sev-

eral young women were among his effects.

He positively declined to discuss the bloody vest, papers, letters or photographs, maintaining silence when asked about them.

News Causes No Surprise.

Atlanta, Ga., May 6.—News that Paul P. Bowen, arrested by Houston, Tex., detectives as a suspect in connection with the murder of Mary Phagan in this city, had been liberated caused no surprise here to-night. Solicitor-General Dorsey said this afternoon that he attached little importance to the arrest of Bowen and intended to await further news from Houston before taking any action. Police officials stated to-night that they were convinced that Bowen could not have been connected with the crime, as he had not been in Atlanta for several months.

Pending the resumption of the coroner's inquest next Thursday, police and detectives are directing their energies toward discovering the identity of the mysterious man who participated in an unusual scene with a young girl at the terminal station on

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